The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

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THANKSGIVING DAY AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THE AMERICAN CITIZEN

On November 29th, throughout the length and breadth of the land the citizens of this country will gather about their tables to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps as the steaming turkey is placed before the host, his guests and the members of his household will look at it with an approving eye and will be prone to forget just what the day means. Others with a steadier view of life will bow their heads and, in the spirit of the day, give thanksgiving for the benefits of creation.

Thanksgiving Day, as an American holiday, is distinctive in that it calls to mind the early hstory of our country, the trials and the hardships of those early settlers who colonized the Atlantic coast and their final triumph. It was decided by those pioneers to set aside one day in the year to render thanks to God for permitting their work of colonization to go on. The harvest of the fields had been gathered and general provision against the rigors of a New England winter had been made and these simple folk determined that a day of thanks was the best means of showing outwardly their appreciation for God's blessings.

So too, for us, this day should be a day of thanksgiving for the countless natural and supernatural blessings that have come our way during the progress of the year. And a fitting resolve to make on this day would be to determine to make better use of those benefits which may be bestowed upon us during the ensuing year.

EDIFYING AND INTERESTING SPECTACLE AFFORDED BY ARCHBISHOP'S PRESENCE AT FOOTBALL GAME.

Though it was not advertised as a feature of the "Little Big Game" nor was it intended to be a feature, the presence of Archbishop Hanna at the annual meeting of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara on the football field added a distinctive note to the game. Football generally is one of the most colorful of all sports, for who is not thrilled when the band plays, the yell leaders exhort their charges and the shrill note of the referee's whistle sounds on the cool autumn air?

And that game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, two of the leading Catholic educational institutions of the West offered the usual color that is attendant upon other college games, and further tha that it offered another distinctive feature. It was disinctively Catholic, and yet the caliber of the game itself was just as good, nay, even better than that offered by the other universities.

Everyone present at the game was edified as the members of the two teams lined up before the specially prepared box of the Archbishop and Captain Fawke of Santa Clara and Captain Corrigan of Saint Mary's stepped forward to receive his blessing. Such a sight could only cause a good impression to be left on the minds of a great many present, and it served to bring home ever so strongly the thought that the Catholic Church and especially the Catholic colleges stand in the foreground in the matter of making men fit for the world.

VARIOUS WAYS OF MANIFESTING THE MUCH-ABUSED "COLLEGE SPIRIT."

That elusive, ethereal something, "College Spirit;" O, how many crimes are committed in thy name! If an irrepressible youth inadvertently shies a brick through the window of the corner drug store—it's "College Spirit." If he "borrows" a friend's roadster to take the light of his love for a spin down the boulevard and is arrested for going sixty miles an hour—it's "College Spirit." And so on through the whole realm of petty offenses that youth is susceptible to. If the youth in question is in the hospital or under arrest as the case may be, is a student in college the public frowns rather good naturedly and observes "that it's a wonder those collegians wouldn't curb their impulses."

That is the outsider's view, the popular view, but like so many other popular views it is not quite correct. For "College Spirit" is manifested in many ways other than engagng in questionable practices that incur the wrath of the law. The real loyalty of a youth to his Alma Mater may be expressed by his deeds as well as by refraining from doing things that would cast discredit upon his institution.

Around an institution like Saint Mary's College there is little or no danger of excesses on the part of the students that would tend to draw down the wrath of the outsiders, and other legitimate means of expressing loyalty to the institution are afforded. Participation in athletics, attendance at the games, and a part in other school activities as well as a diligent and genuine interest in class work offer the real means of expressing the true spirit of the college student.

> "More things are wrought by prayer
> Than this world dreams of."
> ——Mort d'Arthur.

AUTUMN INTERVAL

True—I sit too long by this same window—
Above these trees and this same grass;
And those same birds sang there since yesteryear;
And none but weary breezes pass.

Beyond that file of gums there is a garden—
And there I cannot ever come—
There dancers are that glitter in the moon;
While voices melt the lute string's thrum.

Outside my window there are willows weeping;
They shed their tears upon the lawn—
Still, there is quiet in those far off hills,
Where silent wild things drink at dawn!

—C. STROVEN.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION: WHAT IT CONSISTS OF AND HOW IT IS ATTAINED

The youth has gone away to college and after a brief time returns home for the first vacation. Almost invariably the first question asked by his or her old associates is "Well, what are you 'taking?' " Thereupon the student reples in the usual unintelligible form of "English 1 A," "Mathematics 3 C," and so on. Often the hard-shelled invidiual of the home town has misgivings about college education and is not loathe about expressing his weighty views on the matter.

But the question is interesting, just how does the college student spend his four years? Lincoln once said that the dominant impression that he gained from a visit to Yale was that of a group of students sitting along a stone fence across the street singing, "My old horse, he came from Jerusalem, came from Jerusalem, came from Jerusalem." That observation calls to the minds of many college students familiar scenes. But like other brief impressions, that impression of the students of Yale sunning themselves along the fence to the tune of, let us say, a Jewish war song, did not encompass the entire life of the Yale student.

The student at college puts in his time in various ways, and during the course of four years finds himself engaged in a variety of activities that at first glance do not seem to be allied to academic work. But if he or she is engaged in this or that activity that is connected with the institution, though the work may have no discernable connection with Latin or Greek History, it is nevertheless educational. Not the smallest part of a college education should be the knowledge of "how to do things." To be able to inaugurate a course of action and follow it through to a successful conclusion is no small part of the training of the college student, and the opportunity to do that very thing is afforded in every institution of higher learning.

AGAIN THE SMALL COLLEGE AS COMPARED WITH THE LARGER INSTITUTION

Frequently the student who is about to be graduated from high school, for the first time seriously considers the matter of what instituion of higher learning he will attend. He may have various standards by which he measures the worth of the various institutions, but it is often the case that those standards are not vital. Perhaps he has a friend attending one university; or another university may be far away in a big city, distance lends enchantment to youth: or perhaps still another seat of learning may have a famous athletic history and he will prefer that.

All of these and countless other features may sway the favor of the youth, but hardly ever does he seriously consider the exact conditions that will have to be met in the matter of acquiring an education. It would appear that the very best advice one could offer a young man who is undecided in the matter of what college to attend, would be for him to chose, first, a reputable institution, and one in which the enrollment is sufficiently small to insure personal attention.

The advantages of a small institution over a larger one are so many and so varied that it is hard to enumerate them. However, if we look at it this way; consider an institution of five hundred or a thousand students and then consider another ten times that size we will see that the proportion for personal advancemen is reduced just ten times. This reduction of opportunity holds good for academic work just the same as it holds good for the benefits to be gained from legitimate college activities outside the class-room. Of course the popular modern idea of assicating worth with size oftens governs the choice of the young man going to college, that modern conception is none the less wrong. The bigness of an institution, its fine buildings, and the number of acres that it covers is not necessarily an indication of its worth as a mould for the young man's mind. Quantity and quality should be very carefully considered for in the end it is quality that counts.

THE PRINCE—NICOLO MACHIAVELLI

It should be part of the strategy of we of the Church militant to understand the tactics which will be used against us in the great battle of salvation. For several hundred years the Jesuits and the church itself have been accused of teaching the doctrine that the end justifies the means. In spite of all denials it has been difficult to convince our enemies that this teaching is not part of the dogma of the church, and that it has been applied to us falsely. From the Prince of Machiavelli it comes.

But our enemies have found that Machiavelli died within the Catholic Church. They are not aware that like Bocaccio, who also died a Catholic, the author repudiated his views, and the Church has become more careful by placing this book on the index, and forbids all Catholics to read it under pain of sin.

The merits and demerits of Machiavelli have been exaggerated. Machiavellianism has become synonymous with the worst of subterfuge, tyranny, treachery, and intrigue. It is even claimed that the popular name for the devil in the Anglo-Saxon languages, "Old Nick," comes from the first part of Machiavelli's name, Nicolo.

But even though we are forbidden to read it we should know the subject of this rather unique treatise, the special circumstances under which it is to hold. It is not a treatise of foreign politics, it is Machiavelli's ideal for a United Italy. He examnes the methods used by others to form principalities, and in this manner it is rather a commentary on history. It examines how a kingdom may be built up and established. The most important of means and methods of forming states is the manner in which Caesar Borgia established his. The Prince is for a definite portion of the world and for a definte locality. It is addressed to the family of the De Medici, to the good graces of which Machiavelli addresses himself.

Because Machiavelli was an expert on politics, and because he understood the people of Italy, and especially Tuscany, he was prone to teach that the methods employed in the establishment have their criteria in the results obtained and not in the quality of the means used. Such qualities as good faith, clemency and moderation usually practiced by despots like Frederick the Great and others, should be used with good judgment. The interest of the state should always come before the interest of the individual.

Whoever would attempt to understand and attack the methods of deceivers must be able to deceive. The monarch who would prevail against crime, treachery and cruelty must be an expert in misleading. At times he must even get rid of his opponent.

But even though the king possesses no virtue he should give the semblance of it, for such qualities gain the respect of the people. He should keep clear of crime. He should encourage trade so that the people will be so busy in getting rich that they will have no time for the study and practice of politics. Religion, too, is a potent means of keeping the people submissive and obedient.

That is a resume of the main teachings of Machiavelli. To state those for which the book was condemned would be to defeat the purpose of this review and to openly flaunt the authority of the church in condemning it. The particular principle to be learned is that the end does not justify the means, and Machiavelli and not the Jesuits taught it.

—EDWIN McINNIS —

THE IMITATION OF CHRIST

A book that one may pick up at any time, open it at random and find in it gems of wisdom and pearls of thought that are at once an inspiration and a consolation, such is the "Imitation of Christ" of Thomas a Kempis. This book is written and arranged in a simple form, in fact the note of simplicity predominates the entire work and it is easily discernable that ths product of the pen of the humble fourteenth century monk is but a mirrored reflection of his simple life. To read the "Imitation" and to understand it is to know intimately the gentle but deep thinking a Kempis.

One test of a great literary work is found in the real enjoyment the reader gets from it. The "Imitation" is one of the books of universal literature that the reader may pick up and read for a few moments and find in it something that comes right home—something that applies to his very life. It is for all the world like sitting down in a quiet corner and chatting for a few moments with a man who is close to God. The after effect in elevating, strengthening and inspiring.

Thomas a Kempis was one of those holy men whose way in life was not fraught with the terrors and troubles of the world, but he lived, I should imagine, in a quiet monastary far removed from the tumult of the world, and from that secluded spot he was able to gaze out on that world of sin and imperfection and glean those pearls of wisdom that are found in the "Imitation." He lived apart from the world, yet he knew it better than ever so many of those who live in it. Though he saw life from afar, through the bars of his monastic cell, he saw clearly; and what he understood of life and men, and of the things with which men are concerned, has been preserved for us through the succeeding six centuries.

> "I had rather feel compunction than
> know how to define it."

Thus he speake when discoursing on the salutary effects of having a humble opinion of one's self. The wisdom of the utterance can readily be seen, yet the force of the saying strikes us in such a way as to make it ever new. Again in this particular aphorism and in ever so many others contained in the various books of the "Imitation" we find the personal spirit of the author manifested—he applies those sayings to himself. We are wise if we do the same—apply them to ourselves.

The "Imtiation" is not the kind of a book that one would sit down and read through and then cast aside. First of all a person should not sit down determined to read it through at once—there is too much in it. The thing to do with the "Imitation" is to take it a little at a time, bit by bit, a little here and a little there, ponder on the observations made, consider the advice given, analyze the suggestions, and see their practical application to our own lives. The real seeker after knowledge and the sincere pilgrim after sanctity will do well to make the acquaintance of the "Imitation" for an appreciation of its worth, and it contains much, will add lustre to his crown of knowledge here below, and if he absorbs the spiritual advice therein contained his place in the Divine scheme of eternity will be all the more higher.

—THOMAS J. KELLEY

A JOURNEY WITH THE GALLANT KING ARTHUR

The spirit of adventure will always live. Not even in this very matter-of-fact and practical present day world of ours has it ceased to be. We rush to a theatre or a movie to see and enjoy a good story of adventure. We listen to the wild tale of the enthusiastic motorist on Monday morning. We buy a popular magazine and sit enraptured over its stirring and blood curdling incidents, its tremendous hardships, its impossible solutions and finally the heroic escape from death doom. Male and female, young an dold, savage and civilized, sinner and saint are all subject and affected by this most fatal disease of the human race. When once overcome by this terrible malady death is the only cure.

Old England, like modern England, also had its adventure, though not with all our modern equipment of cowboys and Indians, dynamite and thugs, nor even pirates biting bloody knives. Still they had a method of quenching their thirst for the sensational and stirring. Though their methods were cruder their casualities were often greater than our modern mechanisms seem able to produce. There never was a fight without the shedding of much blood, or a battle in which there were less than ten thousand killed. Dragons and giants (not yet exterminated) were always ready to enliven any gathering. Even a magician or a sorceress could cause some of the most wonderful things to happen, build castles, make knights invisible, produce love potions, win battles or cause the worst of hardships. What a lively place must this old England of King Arthur have been!

The "Morte D'Arthur" of Sir Thomas Malory has preserved for us some of the best stories of adventure, In the pages of this book may be found all the stirring details that are needed to awaken the spirit of the most blase reader. Here we have love, adventure, fights, intrigues, wars, villianies, bravery and piety. There is something that will appeal to every reader and always it is surrounded with the youth and lightness of romance. Consider the mystery surrounding the incidents of the making a king of young Arthur. Then the stirring manner in which the battles of the conquest of the rebellous lords to his youthful accession are told. After these wars we have the peace at Camelot and the adventures of the knights of the Round Table, the hunting for the Holy Grail and the finding of it by the good Sir Gallihad. Then a grand conclusion with the death of Arthur, which was the result of his early sins as had been predicted by Merlin.

Children like this book but it is only the adventure that amuses them. Under these stories of romance there is something much more deeper and lasting than the mere intrigue. Like all masterpieces of litrature it is a picture of life—the life of the times and the life of all times. Gallihad found the Holy Grail because he was good and pure, and the only one worthy of finding it. The excesses and sin of Arthur's youth are the cause of his destruction. Before going very far with the book we find that good always conquers, and the sin is always punished.

When we find that some heavy classic is beginning to cloy, and we begin to yearn for a good story of adventure and romance—something that has the struggle of flesh against flesh, and a fight to death—something that has a man going through the most impossible feats to save a maiden in distress, let us turn to this little book that has given the world plenty of thrills since the time of Mallory, and read, "And Arthur was so bloody, that by his shield there might no man know him, for all was blood and brains on his sword. And as Arthur looked by him he saw a knight that was passingly well horsed, and therewith Sir Arthur ran to him, and smote him on the helm, that his sword went unto his teeth, and the knight sank down to the earth dead, and anon Arthur took the horse by the rein, and lead him unto King Ban, and said, 'Fair brother, have this horse, for yet have great mystery thereof, and me repenteth sore of your great damage.' Then after the battle Merlin came to Arthur on a great black horse and said, 'Of three score thousand thou hast left alive but fifteen thousand.' "

—CLAUDE T. SILVA

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE DIVINE COMEDY

Geography in Dante's time was a science still in its embryonic stage. Men like Brunetto Latini, Orosius, Alfraganus and Albertus Magnus did much to bring to light secrets of the Universe. In his writings Dante occasionally acknowledges his indebtedness to these writers for certain geographical knowlege. But works of such authors as Strabo and Ptolemy were of little value because they did not receive public translation from Latin till 1405, and were consequently of use only to those who could translate them. Geography like its sister science Astronomy, was at this time strangled by misplaced attentions of theologians. Fundamnetal principles governing the Universe were deduced from the Language of Scripture, therefore often misunderstood and wrongly applied. Under these conditions we cannot criticize Dante's misconceptions of geography in the light of present day scences. He kept abreast of times and furthermore did not specialize in this study.

At this time the popular notions of geography and those of Dante's did not differ greatly. The common opinion was that the habitable earth was entirely surrounded by water. Great difficulties arose in assigning limits of latitude and longtude as superstition and other fears prohibited the ships from venturing too far. Dante on the other hand formed his own opinions of the Universe as can be seen in the Divina Commedia. With the aid of his fertile imagination he filled the gaps between fundamental geographical principles then extant and gave us a purely Dantesque Cosmology.

On a pilgrimage through the great poem we are given a very good outline of the scheme of his Universe. The central point of the earth is that which constitutes the center of gravity, which he believed was Jerusalem. Dante divides our globe into two hemispheres: the Eastern, which was chiefly land; the Western mainly of water. In the midst of this land hemisphere is Jerusalem, thought to be the center of the earth and Hell's lowest and central point directly under it. According to Dante this was the plan of God's original creation, where there was no sin. But, when the Seraph rebelled he fell headlong from heaven directly above the Western Hemisphere, which was till then a continent bearing the Garden of Eden. The legend continues that the earth in order to veil her face from this horrible monster brought upon herself vast floods from the Eastern Sea-Hemisphere and transferred all dry land to the Western part, except Eden which left an Isle in mid-ocean. Lucifer sank and sank going through the surface and the bowels of the earth finally reaching the center of gravity where he remained. The earth then caused a vast mass of her inverted pit-cone of Hell. This mass was heaved directly under Eden forming the towering mountain-cone on whose summit rested Purgatory to exist to the end of Time.

Up to where the Ante-Purgatory ends this Western Mountain rising out of water is enveloped by the Sphere of Air, subject to variations of climate, but beyond this point begins the Sphere of Fire and is secure from atmospheric change. Above all, in the highest elemental region like the Nine Heavens. Thus on and within the earth are situated the temporal and eternal abodes of punishment. Such is the construction of the Dantesque Universe, in which is bound up a combination of Astrology and Cosmology.

Dante might have given us a higher standard of

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 1)

PREPS SHUT OUT OAKLAND "TECH" 19 TO 0

The Saint Mary's Preps continued their return to form by shutting out the fast team from Oakland "Tech" by a score of 19 to 0. This victory puts the Preps on top of the column in so far as the bay counties high school teams are concerned.

The playing of the Preps swept the Oakland boys off their feet. Jerry Collins provided a thrill for the Red and Blue rooters when he intercepted a forward pass and cut down the field for a touchdown. To add a little variety to the scoring program, Bill Mallen took the ball for a run of 25 yards for another touchdown. Then to show that he had real ability as a line plunger Cunningham bucked the ball over the line from the 1 yard line for a touchtown.

One of the most exciting plays of the day was when Bill Mallen ran down the field for a 60 yard run. Though seriously injured as a result of this play Mallen showed his gameness by remaining in the game. The playing of Al. Tobin and Corsi in the line was as capable linemen in Tobin and Corsi.

capable liinemen in Tobin and Corsi.

The Preps played a very fast game in the first quarter, but slowed up somewhat in the second and third quarters. However, to show that they were not finished for the day they went through the fourth quarter at such a fast clip, the Oakland boys began to wonder whether the game was football or a track meet.

Like Alexander, the Preps are looking for more teams to conquer. In the quest for victory the Preps are negotiating a game with Bakersfield, one of the fastest teams in California. If the Preps defeat Bakersfield they may claim the unofficial championship of California.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND FIFTH FLOOR BENGALS TO TANGLE IN HOT GAME

In answer to a challenge hurled at them last week, the denizens of the Fifth Floor under the leadership of "Bookie" Harrington, have marshalled themselves together in a football team and are out for revenge on the habitants of the cottages. As we go to press the outcome of the game has not been determined, but come what may, the struggle is going to be terrific, the tackling hard, and the thrills many and often.

For the past week the Cottage Cheeses, under the direction of Walter Kelly have been "smarting up" on the pigskin art and at the present time show a wonderfully smooth working machine—that is when there is no opposition. Those who will take the field to uphold the tradition of the Stadium Houses are as follows: Tim Canty and Bert Towne, ends; Walter Hungerford and Frank Piner, tacklers; "Doc" Stroven, "Demon" Joe Pendergast and Sam Dutarch, guards; George Palmer, center; Walter Kelly, quarter; Al. Westlake and Tom Kelley, halves; and "Asumfuchin" Cunningham, full; Bill Funk and Charley Wagner, substitutes.

In defense of the upper story honors the following men will take the field: Brigs, Pickering and Maher, ends; Herrera and O'Donnell, tackles; Desmond, Roberts and House, guards; Da Massa, center; Boynton, quarter; Harrington, Farrel, and Lucid, halves; and Simon, full.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A cursory investigation has revealed that numerous High School boarders are genuine book lovers. No less than a dozen students are the proud owners of personal libraries, which they are continuing enlarging. It is most encouraging to know that so many of the Prep students possess book cases which contain between 25 and 150 volumes of worthwhile fiction and other reading matter. The following boarders have a truly inspiring passion for saving books—Ochoa, Callinan, Sisemore, Michols, Bertain, Christopher, Kaiser, Pichoto, Furshstand, D. Collins and Dolan. Certainly an impressive step toward College efficiency!

CLASS NUMERALS SOON BE SEEN ON CAMPUS

An arrangement was made before the inter-class game this year that the losing class was to buy the numerals. The Upper Division lost, so they have bought the numerals at "great expense." Every man that played on the two teams will get the numbers, and in the future we may expect to see some proud wearers of class numerals.

BLEACHER STUNTS A CREDIT TO THE INSTITUTION

Aside from the actual merits of the Big Game at Ewing Feild on November 10, the big feature of the day was the exemplary manner in which the Saint Mary's rooting section executed the bleacher stunts. Each one was "pulled off" with a thoroughness and preciseness that gave evidence of long and diligent rehearsal.

The members of the Associated Student Body are to be congratulated for their display of willing cooperation manifested in the daily practice in the gymnasium. Not less worthy of our thanks are Yell Leaders Silva and Abrott and Associated President Thomas Kelley for their unceasing labors to attain perfection in the execution of the stunts. Clem Rooney, '23, also deserves unstinted praise for aiding in the development of the system into workable plan of action.

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MIDGETS DEFEAT OAKLAND "TECH" 10 TO 0

Emulating their larger brothers, the Midgets proceeded to defeat another of the Oakland "Tech" football teams, 10 to 0. The brand of football played by the Midgets is worthy of praise. The Midgets outplayed and out thought the "Tech" boys in every department of the game.

The first half was scoreless, both teams playing conservative football, but in the second half the Midgets began to open up and uncorked some dandy plays. In the third quarter Gilbert made a pretty place kick over the goal posts for a 3 point lead. Not satisfied with the 3 points the Saint Mary's boys went after a touchdown. Silva made the touchdown and Gilbert place kicked the extra point.

Pephiey, a new halfback, featured with several long end runs, while M. Silva with his line bucks and R. Silva, as quarterback, added spice to the afternoon's play.

The Midgets have one more game scheduled, with the Saint Francis one hundred and ten pound team. This game will end the season's competition for the Midgets. Coach Sylvester Kelly is mighty proud of his team, and a glance at their record is sufficient reason, and at times Kelly found it so difficult to schedule games, that the team had to play teams outweighing them 10 to 15 pounds to a man. The Midgets are certainly a great little team, and Saint Mary's is proud of its record.

SLOW MOTION TENNIS FILMS TO BE SHOWN HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23

Six reels of slow motion pictures of Johnson and Patterson, two of the world's greatest tennis players, will be shown in the gymnasium on Friday evening, November 23 at 8:00 o'clock. Preparatioons are being made to accommodate over 100 Saint Mary's tennis players and enthusiasts.

The tennis courts are getting better and better every day. They have recently been resurfaced and relined. The benches have been newly painted, and a bulletin board installed.

Another tennis tuornament will be soon under way. This will be the College Singles; to be followed by the High school Doubles and then by the College Doubles. Over seventy-five are making constant use of the courts.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. LE FEVRE

Last Saturday morning graduate Manager LeFevre was enwreathed with smiles, and he had just cause to be happy for his wife had presented him with a seven-and-a-half pound daughter the day before. Congratulations, Mr. LeFevre!

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OPEN AIR RALLY PLANS WERE UPSET BY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN.

The god of rain as well as the goddess of chance seemed to be in collusion against the success of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game—that is from the Saint Mary's point of view. Elaborate plans had been made to hold an open air rally two nights before the game, a stand had been erected on the field, lights were so placed as to illuminate the field, but shortly before the program was scheduled to begin, it began to rain and at the last minute the gymnasium had to be used for the rally. Due to the rain the number of people who came to see the "stunts" attendant on such affairs was smaller than usual, and as a consequence the program was cut short.

However, the members of the rally committee take this means of extending thanks to those who lent material assistance in the matter of furnishing us with electric lights and batteries, which unfortunately were not used. Those who furnished us with material for the open air rally that did not materialize were the S. E. Graham Company, the Thomas A. Day Electric Company, and the W. E. Strei Company.

CHAPLAIN FATHER CONLAN LEAVES BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

Last week Father Conlan secured permission from the Most Reverend Archbishop to absent himself from the duties of Chaplain of Saint Mary's College because of the continued ill health with which he has been suffering. Although here but a short time, Father Conlan endeared himself to the hearts of the students by the piety and geniality of his character. It is with the regret of the Associated Students that he leaves, although accompanied by their best wishes for a speedy return to vigorous health. Father John Turco, who has been serving as Assistant Chaplain, will assume the office vacated by Father Conlan.

MANY COLLEGE MEN ROOTING FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS

At the recent football game between Saint Mary's Preps and Technical High School at Bushrod Park, it was indeed edifying to see many College men in the stands. This is an exemplification of the true spirit of cooperation which should exist between these two departments of the institution. College students, by showing that they are supporting the High School activities, will earn the unswerving loyalty of every Prep School man.

Brother Agnon was indisposed for a few days last week but is feeling as young as ever again now.

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Sports

EDWARD MORAN

JOHN CORRIGAN

SAINTS TO TANGLE WITH WOLFPACK ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Saints, the Wolfpack! With this introduction these two teams will go forth to battle for a victory at Ewing Field on Thanksgiving Day. It is important that the Red and Blue win this game. The Varsity in its encounter with the Multnomah Club proved conclusively that it has the nucleus of a great team. To show the necessity of winning this game, take a glance over the record of the Sagebrush team.

Nevada lost to the Olympic Club 28 to 3, and after losing to Stanford and U. S. C. they tackled the Broncos and held the Santa Clara team to a 7 to 7 tie. After this engagement they proceeded to give California the scare of its life, by playing it to a 0 to 0 tie. There is one team known as "dope" which has lost nearly every game it has played this season, so it is not in the light of "dope" that these scores are being considered, but just to give a slight estimation of the prowess of the Nevada team. Saint Mary's has played several teams that Nevada has played; what Saint Mary's did against these teams is neither here nor there; it is what Saint Mary's is to do against Nevada that is going to count.

The Wolfpack has a well balanced team this year. For the first time in several years it is not based around one man. Buck Shaw, former Notre Dame star, is line coach. With the unification of the Wolfpack team and the fact that Shaw is line coach brings in one more important consideration, and it is the fght of the Sagebrush team. Nevada has a team that never knows when it is whipped, which is sufficient thought for any team.

With these things in mind the supporters of the Red and Blue can easily see what it means for Saint Mary's to win this game. This game with Nevada will be the last game of the season and if the Varsity ever wanted t owin a game, it wants to defeat Nevada. There is a possibility of Saint Mary's being champion of the smaller colleges if the Varsity wins over Nevada and Santa Clara loses to Arizona.

Coach Madigan has the team in excellent shape for the first time in three years, injuries in the past having cripppled his teams that he found it necessary to cancel games on one or two occasions. With Dame Fortune smiling on him, Coach Madigan is prepared to lead his charges against the Wolfpack with one objective in view, and it is victory, victory in so decisive a manner that no question can be left as to the thorough superiority of the Saint Mary's Varsity.

RED COLLINS CROSSES BERKELEY'S GOAL FOR ONLY SCORE OF THE GAME

Saint Mary's Preps defeated the fast Berkeley High football squad 7 to 0. Both teams were evenly matched but Saint Mary's taking advantage of the breaks won the game.

Jerry Collins intercepted a pass and ran down the field for the only touchdown of the game. With a 7 point lead the Preps fought and played a fine defensive game, keeping Berkeley out of reach of scoring distance. The wonderful defensive work of Tobin and Ilia was responsible in a large measure for the shutting out of the Berkeley boys. Cunningham and Maloney in the backfield made many gains through the opposition's line.

This victory places the Preps on the top of the win column as far as the Oakland high school teams are concerned. The Preps defeated the Oakland "Tech" so they are the champions of high schools.

Coach Bodie Andrews has worked wonders with the Preps and the team in turn has responded to Andrews coaching in great style. The success of the team is due chiefly to the cooperation of the team with the coach. The boys and the coach won't be satisfied until they win the championship of California.

VARSITY RUNS RAMPANT OVER MULTNOMAH CLUB WIN-
27 TO 6

The Varsity has hit its stride once more. The decisive manner in which the Red and Blue defeated the Multnomah Club increases its stock a hundred per cent. The Saints began the game in that fast dashing fashion which characterizes its play and scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. So determined was the Varsity to win, that it didn't allow the Club to get ahead of it once, which is certainly adding punch to its attack.

Paul Hungerford came into the limelight once again by means of his kicking. With the ball on Multnomah's 26 yard line, Paul dropped out of the line, and at a most difficult angle put the ball cleanly over the goal posts. Jimmie Underhill continued his fine offensive work by several long runs which were instrumental in scoring touchdowns. He intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Red Strader played his same consistent game giving the Multnomah Club plenty of trouble.

The Saints appear to be at their best when they are playing away from home. In their first venture from home they defeated Arizona, 22 to 20; then they went up to Sacramento and defeated the California Aggies to the tune of 42 to 7. To keep their traveling record clean they set out to defeat the northern Club which they did in a very thorough manner.

Now that the Multnomah game is tucked under their belt as a winner, the Saints are getting ready for their tilt with Nevada. The Multnomah fracas has given the team the proper kind of confidence, the confidence which does not lose games, but the right kind that makes for victory.

Jackson was his old reliable self, breaking up plays, and showing up nice on the offensive. If "Tol'able David" would only get blood eyed mad, he never would be stopped.

Dutch Conlan backed up the line in grand style. He gave Grant plenty of protection when Ducky was throwing passes.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM FORMER POPULAR PHOENIX CAPTAIN

Last week a letter was received by one of the members of "The Collegian" staff, from Bill Doran, letter man on the Phoenix for four years, and captain of the squad for two years. Bill was one of the most popular as well as one of the best players who ever wore a Saint Mary's uniform. At present he is wintering in Los Angeles but he writes that he is still interested in the welfare of Saint Mary's and her athletic teams.

Since leaving college in 1922 Bill has been playing professional ball, first with Cleveland and then in the Southern League.

JUNIORS CHALLENGE ALL COMERS

Old Epictetus said, "First say to yourself what you would like to be; then Do what you have to do." If you want to beat the Juniors this year in interclass basketball, get busy. The third year boys have a formidable looking quintet in shape and they challenge Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors, Brothers and Professors. Look out for the Juniors!

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Sports

Punts and Passes

"Keep Your Eye on the Saints"

The most thrilling and spectacular game of the 1923 football season. So opined the 12,000 football fans who saw the "Little Big Game."

The consistent, steady line playing of Red Strader again featured the Saints play. Strader was always good for four yards; and to fail to rank him as one of the best fullbacks on the coast is simply lack of proper judgment. With two more years of Varsity competition left, Strader will force the football world to recognoize his real worth.

Captain Tim Corrigan, handicapped with a broken bone in his hand, stopped Santa Clara's line plunges with ease. Tim played the part of a great football man but it was as a typical Saint Mary's captain that he came into his own. May Saint Mary's have many more captains like Captain Tim Corrigan.

The prettiest play of the day was Ducky Grant's 35 yard run through the entire Santa Clara team for a touchdown.

"Jumbo" Collins at end, gave the Santa Clara kicker, Bundy, plenty to worry about when he started through the line to block a kick. Collins blocked three of Bundy's kicks, and to make a perfect day's work he tapered off with a few flying tackles which shook the Santa Clara men from head to foot.

"Silent" Ray Knowles demonstrated that he has real football ability. Ray possesses one great quality, and it is fight; with a little more experience, Knowles will be pushing some member of the squad for a regular position.

Jimmie Underhill played a whale of a game. On the offensive he was good for 10 yards almost at any time. He made large gains several times, of 30 and 35 yard runs, with remarkably little effort.

"Flash" Lawless played a nice game at end, going in for O'Rourke during the fourth quarter. He showed plenty of dash and fight, getting into plays with a charge that had power behind it.

Paul Hungerford, in the line, was like a wall of reinforced concrete. Aside of excellent defensive work, he got some kicks away that were pretty to see. One of his punts went for 60 yards, without being returned an inch.

Ed. Lorigan, at center, was a tower of strength in stopping plays through center. His passing was perfect, little fault being found in the way he shot the ball back to the backfield.

Leo Rooney looked like a veteran against Santa Clara. He is a very shifty open field runner and gives promise of being a real star next year.

Red Watson played his greatest game of the season against Santa Clara. Red was in there fighting all time, and with a frenzied sort of joy took delight in stopping plays shot at him.

SAINTS BATTLE BRONCOS IN THE MOST SPECTACULAR GAME OF THE SEASON

With but three minutes of time gone, Saint Mary's put over a score by means of a safety placing the Saints in the lead, 2 to 0. The team was working as a well oiled machine, and the frenzied fans were rooting and pleading for a touchdown. The Broncos were of a different state of mind, and making a stubborn defense stopped the Saints from scoring in the first quarter, though the Santa Clara line was threatened several times.

The second quarter saw the Red and Blue working in masterly fashion. Conlan was calling the plays in a snappy style and with good judgment. The team was responding to Conlan's signals, the result being substantial gaining of yardage. With the ball on the Bronco's 32 yard line, Grant took the ball through tackle and by the prettitiest bit of open field running seen on Ewing Field this year ran through the Santa Clara team for a touchdown. This score put Saint Mary's in the lead 9 to 0. The crowd was getting what it came for, but Santa Clara was still fighting and was not disheartened. With five seconds of the second quarter left to play, a Saint Mary's pass was intercepted and a Red and White man scampered down the field for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Broncos kicked a field goal making the score 10 to 9 in their favor, which proved to be sufficient to win the game. The fourth quarter was spectacular in many respects; the biggest thrill came when Hungerford picked up a pass off the ground and with a man only inches from him booted the ball for a distance of 60 yards.

Saint Mary's line proved to be a stone wall on the defense. It was absolutely impenetrable, the Broncos not making one first down in the first half. The Santa Clara team during the entire game made three first downs, which is proof enough of the strength of the line. The playing of Watson and Packer was a revelation; it was their first taste of real Varsity competition and they came through with glory. It was pretty well known what Corrigan and Hungerford and Lorigan could do, but now that Watson and Packer have proved their mettle, oncoming teams better heed the warning.

The backfield showed plenty of punch, gaining yardage almost at will. The stellar line plunging of Red Strader was thrilling to watch. He hit the line in regular ramrod fashion, going through holes for gain after gain. Jimmie Underhill proved to be a great end runner, several runs around end netting him 30 and 35 yard gains. The ever reliable Ducky Grant came through in the pinch, while Dutch Conlan called plays like a veteran. If two plays selected by Dutch, worked, there would have been a different result. His judgment in calling them at this particular time was faultless.

The most impressive thing about the "Little Big Game" was the wonderful sportmanship manifested by both colleges. Both teams were fighting for the same objective, but never once did either team resort to any conduct unbecoming a gentleman or a clean athlete.

A word of praise is due Captain Moose Fawk because of his wonderful playing and chiefly on account of the manner he led his team and his spirit of clean play.

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are on the football map to stay. The public is going to be educated in spite of itself, of the importance of the "Little Big Game." Can any two teams on the coast show scores of 9 to 7 and 10 to 9? Saint Mary's and Santa Clara never fail to give the fans their money's worth, as any fan who follows the destines of either team will testify.

O'Rourke at end, broke up plenty of plays shot around his end, and was on the receiving end of the longest forward pass ever thrown at Ewing Field.

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On and Off the Campus

LOUIS POMETTA URSIL R. FOLEY EDGAR HINKEL

SAINT MARY'S VARSITETTE ARRIVES: FIGHT AND SPIRIT WINS GAME FOR SAINTS AT AUDITORIUM

Seven thousand people saw the Santa Clarans go down to defeat before the Saint Mary's football squad at the Y. L. I.—Y. M. I. carnival in the San Francisco Auditorium on Thursday evening, Nov. 8. This representative team was made up of young ladies of the Sienna Club, who are enrolled at the San Francisco State Normal.

The game started with a puff. Santa Clara won the toss and decided to kick, but time was called at the critical moment and powder puffs were in order. On the first play, Genevieve Walker was knocked out but was soon revived with the aid of a mirror and some rouge. The "Adam and Eve on a raft—wreck'em" play which corresponds to the Varsity's "13" play, worked to perfection and netted the Saints the first score.

To make the touchdown, Frances Kelly, right end, pulled a Jumbo Collins and ran the wrong way but discovered her mistake in time to run back through "London Bridges" for six points.

Coach Hagerty, who sat on the side lines with a satisfied grin, told a reporter that his latest find and star, Raymonde Moyon, was one "sweet" quarterback.

The Sienna Club is a loyal booster of Saint Mary's and as advertisers, well—

The line up:

Captain Isabel Cook, alias Tim Corrigan.

Raymonde, Moyon, alias Dutch Conlon

Pat Hogan, alias Hungry Hungerford.

Joe Murray, alias Red Strater.

Edith Maguire, alias Ed Lorrigan.

Frances Kelly, alias Jumbo Collins.

Harriet Fitzgerald, alias Jim Underhill.

Bernadette O'Hagan, alias Pat O'Rourke.

Vera McKenna, alias Ducky Grant.

Louise Freitas, alias Red Watson.

Camille McCarthy, alias Sparky Farrell.

Edna Malloy, alias Leo Rooney.

Alice Armstrong, alias Claude Silva.

Kathleen Hall, alias Frenchy Roberts.

SAINTS AND MISSIONS HONOR ARCHBISHOP HANNA

Another very impressive phase of the preliminary ceremonies attending the little big game on November 10 at Ewing Field, was the reception and honor paid to the most distinguished guest of both institutions—Archbishop Hanna. The Archbishop managed to reach his place of honor at the north end of the field without attracting much attention, but when he was finally seated for the day's performance he was given due recognition by both colleges.

The yell leaders of Saint Mary's and of Santa Clara collaborated in cheering the Archbishop. From the center of the field, placed so that they could see each other and their own rooting sections, the leaders directed the yell simultaneously. The stunt was unique, for to hear the rooters of both colleges, seated on opposite sides of the field, yell in perfect unison was certainly a happy indication of the remarkable spirit and friendliness that exist between these two rivals.

The Archbishop in his characteristic humble way, was appreciative of the honor rendered him, and rose to wave his hand in heartfelt thanks, for he is a father and brother to both institutions, and looks kindly and enthusiastically to both.

"OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT" DISPLAYED AT BOOSTER RALLY

On Tuesday afternoon, November 13, the Associated Seudents assembled on the campus to show the Varsity that, although outlucked by Santa Clara, they could still depend upon the unified support of a loyal rooting section. Yell Leaders Silva and Abrott called for all the Varsity yells and the responses came loud and lustily. Brother Thomas made a few commendatory remarks concerning the rooting section at the Big Game and thanked the Yell Leaders and the Student Body for the splendid spirit of cooperation displayed in perfecting the stunts.

Everyone, except the most rabid supporters of our "friendly rival," admits that the Saints put up a much better brand of football than did the Missionites. In lieu of this fact, the spirit of the Red and Blue supporters should not diminish in ardor but rather increase, thus showing the Varsity that they are still behind them and always ready to uphold their cause.

HIGH SCHOOL MISSION CRUSADE UNIT HOLDS MEETING

Under the direction of Brother Ralph, the High School Unit of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, held a meeting last week. Interesting and important phases of the work of the Crusade were discussed by the members and officers of the local unit. The fact was emphasized that in the future the meetings will be held regularly and it is the aspiration of those in charge to undertake some of the more active work of the society.

BIG RECEPTION FOR VICTORIOUS VARSITY

As the train bearing the victorious Varsity drew into the Sixteenth Station last Monday night, the wild cheering of a surging crowd greeted the ears of the passengers. At first they failed to realize "what it was all about" but they soon perceived that it was an exultant demonstration by the Saint Mary's Student Body for their conquering football team which was returning from Portland. The College yells reverberated through the confines of the station and amid the din of loud congratulations the team was escorted to the waiting cars to be conveyed to the campus where a bigger and better reception awaited them.

Brother Thomas made the recent trip to Portland with the Varsity football team. He reports having had a wonderful time, the feature of which was the spectacle of the Multnomah Club going down to defeat before the Red and Blue gridiron men. Brother Ralph, Principal of the High School, acted as Prefect of Discipline over the week-end.

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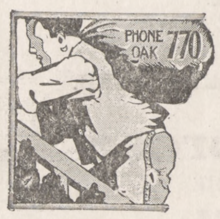

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Books

EDWIN McINNIS

THE VISION BEATIFIC

Rev. John D. Walshe, S. J.
Millard Bros., San Jose, 1923.

Never can a student of but a few short years hope to comprehend the vision of Father Walshe. Like a brute enthralled by music, he can but respond to the soothing song of love that carries him to the very throne of God and there binds him to the Master and Creator. Father Walshe's poem is more than poetry, it is music that soothes our wanderings in the desert of life and lifts our hearts to Him from Whom all blessings flow.

Father Walshe's fifty years of service in the ranks of Loyola as teacher and student of life, coupled with his love and gentleness, has fitted him for revealing to us his "vision beatific." This vision is a study of man's final destiny, the path that leads to God, and the supreme gift of the Creator to His creatures.

The presence of the "Deity Himself" and of the "Virgin-Mother," is felt throughout this work. Their interest in a soul's struggle and their rejoicing in its victory fill us wth hope, while the knowledge and love of God, as portrayed by Father Walshe, stimulate us in our trials in this vale of tears.

Truly it is a wonderful poem, a sublime poem. Of what greater subject could man write than God in His Heaven. And when all's not right with the world, does not the beautiful vision of one of God's ministers appear as a spark of His own advice to those who would seek first the Kingdom of God and His justice? Heaven is far off, often the traveler mistakes the road, and many forget that man has a final end. The soul, "the emancipated spirit," leaving this earth, returns "unto Him—Its being's Source and all Ennobling End."

And Heaven—but as Father Walshe says: "Can an infant comprehend the fire that burns in the poetic breast?" 'Tis difficult to essay and grasp and limn the joys and glories of the Heavenly Land."

"O Happy Land, where roses know no thorns;
Whose bowers no fickle larkspur e'er disclose.
Thrice blessed Salem! Eden of delights!
E'en as the parched roe for cooling spring,
The soul—Oh! how it throbs and yearns for thee!
On swiftly-soaring pinions of desire,
Dove-like it flies to feast on all thy charms.
O Heaven! O soul-entrancing Paradise!
Thou realm of rest, beyond the shoals of time!
Thou land of Life! Our own eternal Home!

—EDWIN McINNIS

MISSION PRESIDIO AND PUEBLO OF SONOMA

Honoria Tuomey and Luisa Vallejo Emparan
Privately Printed. $1.00

It has truly been said that every foot of California is historic and sacred ground. The same year that the founders of our nation were signing the Declaration of Independence, padres in California were beginning their missionary work amongst the Indians. The missions are of never ending interest to men of all faiths, and everything that has been written about them does not exhaust the romance of their foundation. Especially is the county of Sonoma "rich in tradition and lore," and never in the writing of California history has there been such a happy combination of authors as Miss Tuomay, a well known writer and student of matters historic, and Mrs. Vallejo Emperan, pioneer, daughter of General M. G. Vallejo, founder of Sonoma.

This little volume, an epitome of the trials and hardships, the glories and the fame, and the rise and the fall of the early Spanish pioneers, is of unique interest to all natives of our Golden State and to all who have adopted it as their home. It depicts the lives of the padres and their glorious work in the establishment of the California missions.

Starting with the seeking of a site for the New Mission San Francisco de Assisi and ending with the Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma in its centenary year, 1923, the book gives us the essential facts in the characters and events that have made California. The history of the civilization that grew up around Sonoma, is the history of civilization the world over. The story of the Russian settlement and occupation of California has been all too little known. California is pictured under English, Spanish, Russian, Mexican rule, and then under the Bear Flag Republic.

Padre Junipero Serra's hopes of pushing his line of missions further north were realized in the work of Padre Altimira, who, on the morning of the fourth of July, 1823, "under the spreading oaks at the base of the hills on the east side of Sonoma valley," erected the cross of Christ and founded the last of the Mission, Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma. The part played by the civil and military authorities has been treated with justice. General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo is shown as the able and honorable man that he was, and we learn from this little book the service he rendered to both God and country.

I must quote the dedication. "Dedicated to those earliest pioneers of California, the Franciscan Missionaries, and to all the pioneer men and women that followed after, and to the people of Sonoma City and County, and especially to the Children." But in the acquisition of knowledge, in our endeavor to understand what we owe to our predecessors, are not all of us children?

SYLVESTER L. KELLY.

LORNA DOONE, A ROMANCE OF EXMOOR

Richard Doddridge Blackmore

A truly noble and beautiful love is the motive of Blackmore's "Lorna Doone." As we read on, through page after page, we easily see the charming simplicity of the main plot; the birth and development of John Ridd's love for Lorna Doone, a love whose telling leads us through many thrilling adventures and times of sorrow and sadness to a wonderfully happy conclusion.

The story is told by the hero, John Ridd himself, who in his later years sits down and endeavors to relate, in his simple characteristic style, the events just as they occurred, without giving himself any of the credit which he feels is his just due. He tells of his early boyhood and school days at Blundell's, of his first meeting with Lorna, and of the undying love for her which was then and there born within him, of the many subsequent meetings after a lapse of seven years, and of Lorna's final rescue from starvation and the Doones. Then he tells of Lorna's London triumph as Lady Dugal, of the abolishment of the Doones, and finally of his happy marriage to Lorna in Exmoor and its tragic ending. Finally of his victorious encounter with Carver Doone. And John Ridd makes this tale even more vivid by adding to it a description of the romance of his sister Annie and one Tom Faggus, and by telling of the adventures of the brave Jeremy Stickles.

The powers of description which Blackmore exhibits in "Lorna Doone" are truly remarkable, and to nature-lovers the book is a veritable treasure-house. His description of the terrible winter and great snow-storm is matchless, and the most trivial incidents have so clear a setting that they remain deeply impressed on our minds.

"Lorna Doone" has a hold on its readers which is not always easy to explain. It charms by virtue of its simplicity, its closeness to nature, and its truth. It is indeed a wholesome, homely story, told in a very straightforward way; it portrays the life and romance of an honest yeoman as he looks back upon it, and it places in the hearts of its readers, feelings which are most peculiar but lasting. It is a work from which all may ever derive enjoyment.

—FELIX CUNNINGHAM

MORE BOOKS FOR THE SPANISH LIBRARY

Every month new additions are being made to the Spanish department of the library. Brother Edward says that from all appearances he will be able to attain his ideal sooner than he had expected. Each additional volume brings Saint Mary's closer to that position which he so fondly cherishes,—the possessor of the best Spanish library in the West, and ultimately in the country.

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

Humor

VINCENT J. STREI

"Wake up!" said the professor, "Be a man. At times you seem to be a real 'go-getter' of a man, and at other times you seem to be absurdly effeminate. Why is it?"

"Well, you see, sir, it's heredity."

"Heredity?"

"Yes. You know, half of my ancestors were men and the other half were women."

* * * *

A lawyer's wife, who had just taken up the health culture fad, asked, "Is it better to lie on the right side or on the left side?"

"My dear," replied the legal luminary, "if one is on the right side it usually isn't necessary to lie at all."

* * * *

The radio craze has made its imprint upon certain members of our faculty. One professor is about to discover that there is generally music in the heir about two o'clock in the morning.

* * * *

"What is the difference between a hairdress and sculptor?"

"That is easy. The hairdresser curls up and dyes, while the sculptor just makes faces and busts."

* * * *

"That university certainly takes an interest in its graduates, doesn't it?"

"How is that?"

"Well, I read in the alumni section of its magazine that it would be very glad to hear of the death of any alumnus."

* * * *

Teacher: "What became of the swine that had the evil spirit cast into them?"

Pupil, (answering swiftly): "They made them into deviled ham."

Bill: "Hello, Bernie. Had your lunch yet?"

Bernie: "Certainly. I just had a big order of ox tail soup and feel bully."

Bill: "That's not so bad, but I just finished an order of hash and feel like anything."

* * * *

"What have you been doing since last summer?"

"I have had a position on my grandmother's ranch. And you?"

"I haven't been working either."

* * * *

Clerk: "Sir, I'd like my salary raised."

Boss: "Well, don't worry. I've raised it somehow every week so far, haven't I?"

* * * *

"Where did you get that quaint old medal?"

"Oh, that's an heirloom. My grandfather won it in an oratorical contest."

"Indeed. A kind of a hot heirloom, as it were."

* * * *

Solomon said: "Gum may be removed from the hair, and ink under the thumbnail will in time pass away; but she who talketh too loudly in a street car can not be changed."

* * * *

YOU CAN ALWAYS

You can always tell a Senior, he is so
sedately dressed;
You can always tell a Junior by the way
he swells his chest;
You can always tell a Freshman by his
timid looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore, but
you cannot tell him much.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE DIVINE COMEDY

(Continued from Page 2)

geographical knowledge, had greater scientists preceded him. True, such men as Roger Bacon and Marco Polo made discoveries and wrote a great deal, but it must be remembered that actual discoveries when made and announced were very slow indeed in finding their way into ordinary maps. Furthermore, Dante's great poem would not be the best place for advancing the newest lights on geographical science. He was not a cosmological specialist, yet his geographical refernces and applications are well night perfect and prove him to be not only a literary genius, but a keen student of the many sciences then in existence.

—W. J. MARCINIAK

BROTHER STEPHEN ILL

Brother Stephen, who recently returned from a vacation trip to the southern part of the state, was taken sick last week and was removed to the Providence Hospital. He is suffering from a complication of diseases which, it is hoped, will not prove serious. He has been permanently relieved of his duties as Econome of Saint Mary's by Brother Vivian.

Alumni

FRED G. SUTHERLAND

GILBERT AIO

Glbert Aio, Bank '20, took his place in the rooting section at the Santa Clara game. While at Saint Mary's he won several medals offered in the School of Commerce. He is now with the Sherman and Clay Music Co. Although recently married we hope his duties will not keep him away from his many friends about the College.

JOHN J. McDONALD

John J. McDonald, '91, prominent attorney in Oakland, gave a most interesting talk at the Rally Luncheon about former football teams and players. The recollection of former feats gave the team a spirit of determination to continue the tradition of fighting until the end.

SIDNEY SNOW

Although a national figure in big game hunting, Sidney Snow, Ex. '25, found time to do some pleasant hunting for old friends at the College last week. Since leaving Saint Mary's Sid has taken unto himself a wife but he assures us that his visits will continue as long as he is within shooting range. Sid played behind the bat for two years with the Phoenix.

CHARLEY SILVA

Charley Silva, Ex. '25, spent a day among friends previous to the game between Santa Clara. Charley distinguished himself as an all-around athlete and was looked upon as coming all-Pacific choice in basket ball. We recall the High School championship of 1920 was due largely to the management of Charley.

MIKE CANN

Mike Cann's visit last week was one that will long be remembered by his old friends and the numerous new acquaintances. Coming here from the South to witness a team of which he was a former captain he showed that loyalty of which Saint Mary's men are noted. His introduction to the College men was responded by a hearty cheer led by Yell Leader Silva. Brother Agnon turned back the pages of history and informed the Collegian that Mike was captain of basketball, baseball and football and that his publicity eclipsed that of the demigod Brick Muller.

ANTONE C. CORREA

Antone Correa, Bank '20, spent a pleasant day visiting his friends of the Alma Mater, before he witnessed the big game with Santa Clara. Antone was captain of the famous '17 squad and a member of the mythical All-Pacific team. His ability to kick with either foot made hm a dangerous opponent. He is at present in the office of California's largest lumber company, located at McCloud.

JOHN J. QUINN

John Quinn, '16, is managing the local Knights of Columbus basketball team, with the hopes that they will, by coming out on top of the league, represent their order in Honolulu this winter. John played on Saint Mary's basketball team, undefeated for three years. Besides managing their basketball team he is an ardent worker for the erection of the new Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

BEREAVED

The Collegian with sorrow announces the death of William Feneran, beloved father of William J. Feneran, '20. William J. distinguished himself with the American Expeditionary Forces in France before obtaining his degree. He is at present connected with the California Life Insurance Company of San Francisco.

LAWRENCE W. GEORGE

Lawrence George, ex-'24, has joined the motion picture colony at Hollywood, and is now doing active work in two productions. While at the college, Lawrence took an active part in dramatic functions, playing "Alessandro Federici" in "Dante, the Wing-bearer." After several smaller productions at the college, Lawrence became a member of the stock company of the Fulton Theatre of Oakland.

"Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge." —Franklin

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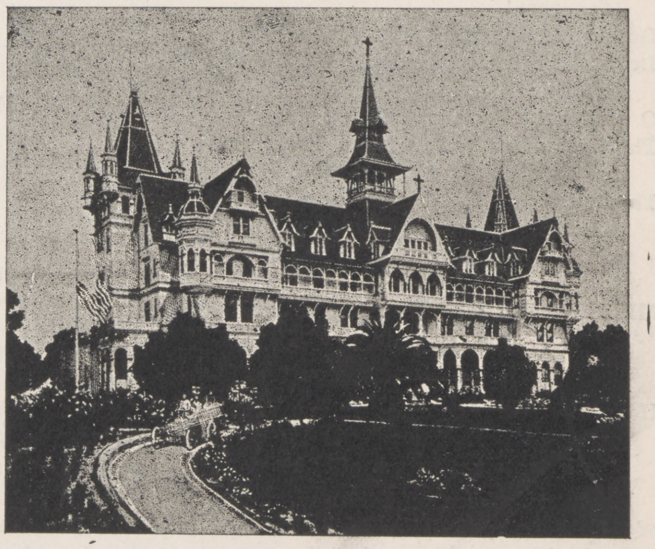

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